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The Bellefontaine Examiner is crowding the political poultry business by exhibiting a Spring chicken in its columns, in honor of the supposed election (or alleged election) of Turple, of Indiana, to the United ites senate. The fowl is exceedingly tender and should be taken in before the late frosts put in their work.

bscriber." Payne's Corners, Ohio: Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is a Congregation alist.—Cleveland Leader.

"Leader," Cleveland, Ohio: Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is a Presbyterian, with an nen as blue as the skies of Heaven. Henry Ward Beecher is a sort of Congrega ulist, but please do not mention it.

The New York Sun is evidently trying to get the United States of America to get up on its hind legs and howl, by way of frightening the United Kingdom of Great and Ireland into good behavior Why this effort? Have not Ingalls and Lawler, (of Chicago,) fired off their mouths? Must we thrust Private Dalzell to the front?

The Columbus Dispatch has this personal

General Logan's son is going out of the real estate business in Washington City, in order to go into business with his prospec-tive father-in-law, Mr. Andrews, at Youngstown, O. Mr. Andrews is one of Toursstown. O. Mr. Andrews is one of the millionaire ironmasters of the Mahoning Valley. Young Logan and Miss Andrews, it is understood, will be married very soon. His mother will divide her time between Calumet Place at Washington and Youngs-

The Religious Telescope, of Dayton, settles a matter about which there has been a good deal of dispute, as follows:

Brethren have written us to know as truthfulness of a report published in Cincinnati Enquirer some months ago. the Cincinnati Enquirer some months ago, which has been widely copied by other pa-pers, to the effect that one Redyon, in Mer-cer county, Ohlo, was turned into a stone by a stroke of lightning, for blasphemy. There is do truth whatever in the story.

Still, it would be well for people to make a sure thing of safety by avoiding blas-

Mrs. Logan will make her first contribu-tion to magazine pages in the Chautauquan for February. The subject is "Official Eti-quette in Washington."—Exchange.

"Official Etiquette in Washington" w seem to be a topic too light, not to say too gay, (for etiqueste is but little else than the gayety of fashion.) for discussion in a pub-lic way by one sustaining so recently as Mrs. Logan has a loss so sad and heavy .-

Had this article been written since th death of the senator its criticism would To the Editor of the Republic : have been just; but it was written before the senator was taken sick and had passed through the press, we believe, before he

The conservative Columbus Dispatch

Mr. Washburn's township local option committee on temperance, of which Rev. B. W. Arnett is chairman. It is understood that this bill will not be reported to the house by the committee. Is this true? Why sut one interference—cowardice in politics.

There should be no kind of cowardice in the republican party. It is a party of principle and convictions, and its representatives should have the courage of their convictions. It local option is right in villages why is it not in townships?

Still seems ashamed of his name: but I am giad he is making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally is, "Citizen" giad he is making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I making progress toward the light, as he admits, that "It may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county saturally in the I may be possible there is capital in our county not the bill to be reported? There is ut one interference—cowardice in politics.

GOVERNOR FORAKER. It is understood from trustworthy

nat Governor Foralter is not a can or a re-nomination; that he neither seeks res it, but prefers to return to the practice of his profession—the law—at Cin-cinnati. This is a very proper position for he governor to take—the only position he night to take, as a public official, for if in his administration of the affairs of the state he has been honest, faithful and effi-cient, the people of Ohio ought, by this

leient, the people of Ohio ought, by this time, to know it; and on the other hand it may be said that, if his course as a good and capable governor, and a representative of republican principles, has been such as to make him a strong candidate for renommation, the propriety of renominating him may very properly be considered by the republicans of the state; and in the event that they should consider that it would promote the best interests of the party and of the commonwealth to renominate and releiet him, we feel perfectly well assured that he would readily accept the leadership of the party in the next campaign. Therefore, if the republicans of Ohio should take this matter into their own hands and decide to give the governor a renomination as ar honor and a reward that he has fairly earned, we do not believe that he would feel at liberty to decline it. ned, we do not believe that he would feel at liberty to decline it.

in connection with this, we print the following significant paragraph from the Dav-

ton Journal:

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We believe that Mr. Monett was former connected with the Ohio State Journal. His career has certainly been extraordinary. but in this respect it has only corresponded with his remarkable personal merit.

The management believes in keeping hely sor the Sabbath day. Success to the enterprise do

The Xenia Gazette recuiies an uninten tional break in this neat paragraph: We earelessly gave credit to the Springfield Gazette for a kindly notice that should have been credited to the REPUBLIC. giving the first paper double credit and the latter none. Both these friendly neighbors stand high in our esteem and deserve well of the "Polituto" in Chicago Times. high in our esteem and deserve well of the

world at large. Major Bickham's friends will love him all the more for the enemies he has made. Nothing can be said against his honor, integrity or character as a man, that will be believed by anybody. The more he is abused the more respect the public will have for him.

natorial candidate. The New York Sun should be indicted for cruelty to animals. It is persecuting the mugwumps to a fearful extent and with

ferocious malignity. The Chleago News is cackling over the "Lays of Lonely Bards." A man of sense would prefer the lays of a good healthy, industrious hen.

Card from Mr. D. M. Burns

The article signed "Citizen," on the editorial page of your issue of the 27th ult... has been replied to by me in another paper and deeds no further attention.

and deeds no turtuer attention.

If this newspaper discussion of the valuation of property for assessment has a favorable influence in correcting well-known evils, it will evidently lighten the task of the board of equalization hereafter, and be a relief to over-burdened tax payers. This question is not new, but one in which there is great interest in many cities, including Springfield. It can not be blinked away. In your issue of February 1st, "Citizen" still seems ashamed of his name; but I am

LIGHT ON MYSTERY AN WAR CORRESPONDENT APPARENT LY WOUNDED UNTO DEATH.

How He Felt and What He Thought While Fulling Into the "Unknown Hereafter"-A Curious Experience-An

I ascended to the second floor and en-tered a large square room in which were heaped a large quantity of clothing. There was a table at which were seated two men-in Federal uniform, who were engaged in

General John Beatty is named to succeed Governor Foraker if the latter declines a renomination. So it seems that the story that Governor Foraker's declination would mean the nomination of General Bushnell is already discounted. But, fellow citizens, Foraker will be re-nominated and re-elected, all the same, nem. con.

We may add to this the statement that, although General Bushnell would make a splendid candidate and a capital governor, we know that he does not desire the honor.

The Philadelphia Times, speaking of newspaper advertising, sets out some strong points that apply with force to Springfield. The remarks are as follows:

The waste of money by ill-advised advertising is nearly or quite as much as would ilberally advertise our trade in the best channels. Many establishments spend more for costly circulars and their distribution than would present their business to hund-

Central. His hosts of friends in Columbus, who have watched with pride his triumphant career, know that it is deserved, and that Mr. Morett has always been equal to the demands of any position.

The crowless and sagar bags.

After the cavalry had entered the town word was sent back to a section of artillery in the rear, with order to its officer to hurry up and bring his pieces to bear on the demands of any position. Sokalski, who was quite deaf, and who understood the order to be to "fire" on the town. He did so, and the court being the most conspicuous object, he selected it for a target for shell practice. The second of his missives exploded just

with his remarkable personal merit.

The Western Star, of Lebanon, says, in its issue of Thursday:

The Springfield REPUBLIC has abandoned the publication of its Sanday edition, and will hereafter give the same kind of a paper on Saturday—that is, one devoted to a newsummary of the week, sparkling fiterary matter, stirring editorials, and bright locals. The management believes in keeping holy the Sabbath day. Success to the enterprise of the nature of an oplate. It is not believe there was a single instance. do not believe there was a single instant in the entire war in which a soldier, know ing that he was about to die, arranged any of the beautiful sentiments so fre-quently published in some of the news papers and in a certain class of books. "Tell them that I have cheerfully given

> Horses for Western Service "It is a fact that little range mustang and cayuses do better in an Indian chas

abused the more respect the public will have for him.

People who are trying to win the favor of newspaper men for a new beauty shouldn't advertise her as having an English face. It will not work. Printers prefer a Scotch face.

The Canadian feeling in the northeast is so cool toward us that ex-vice president. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, has put on an overcoat for the first time in his life.

Poor old Walt Whitman is now much too feeble to get off a barbaric yawp. Perhaps it is well. The country does not wish to be startled out of its wits

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A Bellecenter correspondent of the Bellefontaine Examiner brings out Mr.

Bellefontaine Examiner brings out Mr. John H. Thomas as the democratic guber-or range horses should be devised. '—Da or range horses should be

A Name and a Story. "I find these army names," said an old Indianian, "sticking to a good many men in public life, and wherever I find the in public life, and wherever I find the name I find a story. Over in my old district is a man called Sandy. To the ordinary observer there is no reason in the world for the nickname and no appropriateness in it. But in one of the very earliest skirmishes of the war he was on picket duty and was directed to get as near the Confederate line as he could. He creep up to within a few feet of the vertex part of to within a few feet of the vedette post of Confederate pickets, and quietly digging a hole in the sand he burrowed there until nearly morning listening to all that was said. When he came back to report he must have shaken two or three quarts of sand from his clothes and his shoes, and the boys gave him on the spot the name of Sandy. It stuck to him through his army career, and now that he is in public life he is still called Sandy."-Inter Ocea

The "Toothpick lunch card" is a novelty. Japenese toothpicks are tied up in a bundle which makes a perfect miniature umbrella, and are fastened on a ragged edged card on which is printed in the quaintest possible type: "And now I will fetch you a toothpick from the furthermost wilds of Asia." The quotation is from "Much Ado About Nothing."—Pioneer Press.

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Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky. almost aneudurable and would sometime almost throw him into convulsions. H tried E-ectric Bitters and got relief irred Lectific Bitters and gain of the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cared, and had gained in fless eighteen pounds. Says be positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Ludlow & Co.

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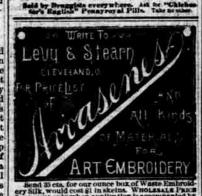
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Is it not a strange fatality that the ridiculous nearly always dogs the steps of the sublime on this old fashioned globe of ours? Here was I a moment ago indulging in meditations a Is Werther, but now as I take my valise in my hand and make my way out of the railway station my lips part in a merry peal of laughter. Here is a Frenchman, all worry and bustle, who hardly knows two words of Italian, and who is swearing and cursing in his own tongue as only a denizen of the Cannabiere of Marseilles can curse and swear when he is really in a passion. "Troun de l'air!" he exclaims to one of the railway porters, "can't you get me a Is it not a strange fatality that the "Troun de l'air!" he exclaims to one of the railway porters, "can't you get me a cab? Sacrebleu, are there no cabs in this infernal city?" Within a few paces of him was the "omnibus"—gondola (a pub-lic conveyance that plies through the canals to the Place St. Mark)—into which he was rather unceremoniously hustled by one of the boatmen.

by one of the boatmen.

I also took a seat in its interior, a structure some eight feet long, three feet wide and four feet high, with a wooden roof and glass windows. Two gondoliers plied their oars, one in front of this structure and the other behind. The "shades of night were falling fast" as the gondola proceeded on its voyage. Solitary gas lights, hung out from blackened walls, cast their giddy reflection on the inky waters, and not a sound broke on the ear save the measured splash of the oars or the hoarse, sepulchral shout of the gondolier warning the guides of other crafts as his turned a corner. What a solitary city is not this ex-queen of the Adriatic! as his turned a corner. What a solitary city is not this ex-queen of the Adriatic! As the gondola passed into narrow lanes and under low arches the waters scenaria to grow inkier still.—Venice Cor. San Francisco Chroniele.

Gold at the Assay Office.

For several years the product of the assay office was not of as fine quality as that obtained at European refineries, and, after various experiments were tried without success, Mr. Mason remembered to have read that gold obtained by parting with nitric acid on being boiled with sulphuric acid was made 990 1-2 thousandths fine. When a trial was made of this method its result was astisfactory, and subsequent experience proved that with all varieties of bullion one treatment by nitric acid, and a careful washing of the gold spenge resulting, and a subsequent boiling in strong sulphuric acid, would develop a yield of fine gold. To obtain the best results in the separating department with sulphuric acid the deposits are so combined that the gold granulations shall have over two perts of silver to one of gold, care being taken that any copper that may be present shall not exceed 8 per cent, of the mixture. About 25,000 sunces can be treated in the four kettles. The acid is added to the granulations in successive partions from a reservoir on a floor above, into which it is forced by air pressure from a receiving cylinder in the basement. It is boiled about five hours, then allowed to cool, and afterward siphoned into silver reducing tanks, four in number. The removal of the silver in the acid solution leaves the gold in the dissolving kettle; to this fresh acid to salded, and it is removed Gold at the Assay Office. moval of the silver in the acid solution leaves the gold in the dissolving kettle; to this fresh acid is added, and it is removed to another kettle, acid being again added twice. The resulting weak solutions of sliver are siphoned off, and after the third repetition of this process gold results, which, when melted, finxed and cast into bars, is from 907 to 908 thousandths fine.

—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hiring Out Chinaware.

You do not suppose that all the fine chinaware you see at receptions belongs to the family? Well, it does not. There are several stores here who make a practice of hiring out chinaware, silver sets and glassware to lamilies who have not put everything into the hands of a catterer, who, of course, will not let his dishes unless he is to serve the refreshments. These stores have several sets of table ware, for any number of guests, that they furnish whenever there is no particular choice about the kind of goods. They are never sold, and are kept for ho other purpose than to tent, since before being broken up the set pays for itself several times. But when a particular person—always a lady—comes for a small order, say to use for forty or fifty quests, she wants an old design, and we rent her a new set. This we handle very carefully, Our own employes pack and unpack it, and after fit return polish it up for sala. One or two uses never phase good china or glassware, and we discard and charge for broken and nicked articles. It is a great fashion in high society in St. Louis to put the refreshments in the hands of a caterer, who serves the regulation chickes salad, ices, cake and coffee. But where there is not so much pretension, givers of parties—progressive cuchro and dancing clubs—always rent their chinaware. It costs them comparatively little and pays the store.—Globe-Democrat Interview.

Choate's Method of Quoting. The great lawyer was free from that failing of learned men—the desire to instruct, no matter if the manner of doing so should amack of pedantry. There was a gracious courtesy in his style of introducing quotations into his speeches; it was, moreover, one which not only conciliated, but increased the self-respect of his andience. "You remember," he would say, "that

'Cicero, in that very familiar oration "You have all, no doubt, applied this subject the famous remark

No audience desires that an orator hould speak down, to it, as no individual would choose to be patronized —Youth's Nature is a rag merchant, who works up every shred and sort and end into new creations. —Emerson.

A man who has a railroad invention of merit whose introduction he is seeking said to me the other day that he presumed that he could get the device adopted by buying the master mechanic of a certain road, and on my expressing astonishment at such a sentiment he said: "That is nothing; we are only copying English methods of doing business. I was interested in the introduction of the Westinghouse air brake in the railroad systems of brake." ested in the introduction of the Westing-house air brake in the railroad systems of Europe. We got it adopted on one rail-road by giving the road the use of it with-out charge and adding a bonus of \$50,000 worth of stock to the principal manager of the line. He is a man, too, who writes "Sir' before his name.—New York Tribune.

A Dinner Duplicated.

"Will ye dine wish me to morrow?" said a Hibernian to his friend. "Faith an' I will, with all my heart." "Bemimber, 'tis only a family dinner I'm asking you to." "And what for not! A family dinner is a mighty plisant thing! What have ye got?" "Och; nothing! Jist an illigant pace of corned beef and potatoes." "By the powers, that bases the world! Jist my own dinner to a hair—barring the beef!"

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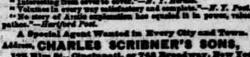
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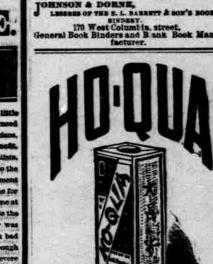
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